

"Stalling" over observer challenged by students

By John Herbert

A group of students, infuriated by what they describe as "stalling" on the part of the Students' Society Trustee, G.S. Kingdon, are planning a meeting Thursday to discuss the issue of student participation in student affairs.

According to the students, who are members of various clubs and societies, Kingdon is deliberately trying to exclude students from decisions and information about the use of their money and their organization. Student participation since the establishment of the trusteeship in September has been negligible, according to the group. Kingdon's guiding philosophy has been that he's "not running a democracy." However, the students feel that the spirit of University Senate's trusteeship motion called for democratic caretakership, resulting in student involvement for the time when student-run structures are re-established.

"Kingdon has continually sought to obstruct demands for further involvement in the Advisory Policy Committee," claims Terry Ried of Film Society. "First a request expanding this key committee was denied by framing the decision as a choice between three elected representatives and a more direct kind of representation. Now, more than a month later, his sudden uncertainty over the form of this direct representation threatens to delay the issue

until after November 5, when budgets have all been dealt with."

Discussion during the last month's meetings repeatedly focussed on getting the trusteeship to allow free student observation at the weekly Advisory Board meetings. The Committee is now involved in handling the budgets of the various student activity groups — students are only told of the outcome of these crucial meetings at weekly "information meetings."

The students claim that even the small weekly "information meetings," the only form of student participation at present, are being handled in such a way as to preclude any interest. They charge that the meetings are held late in the week, with uncertain times, and with little or no advance publicity. The meetings themselves, they claim, are dominated by Kingdon who possesses all the information, disseminating it as he sees fit.

The other source of discontent has been over the student presently sitting on the Advisory Committee. The student, Roger Robillard, was appointed by the Senate to the Committee on the recommendation of an ad hoc group of which he was a part.

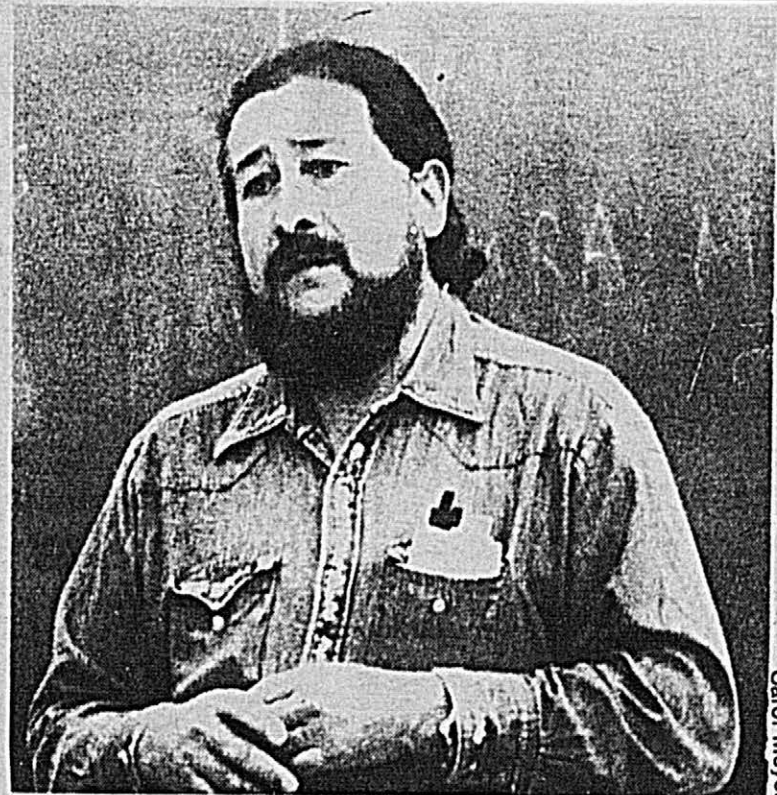
Moreover, according to Tom Reid of Radio McGill and a former member of the Interim Policy Committee (IPC) which Robillard chaired, Robillard acted in direct contradiction to the wishes of IPC by agreeing to the establishment of the

trusteeship. "Robillard," they claim, "has really shown his trustworthiness as a spokesperson for the student body."

Kingdon has also been inconsistent with respects to club financings, the club representatives charge. When questioned by the Daily some time ago on a reported statement of Comptroller Sadie Hempey concerning a requirement for clubs to break even, Kingdon said this should only be "attempted." The Daily reporter who attended the meeting felt the participants agreed that, although a belt-tightening was necessary, "clubs and societies and the student body generally should not be penalized for the indiscretions of the past year's Executive."

However, yesterday's Daily quotes Kingdon as saying "My aim is very clear...a break-even budget" and, although he conceded some functional groups necessarily operate at a loss, "he was not budgeting for a deficit." According to one Player's Theatre representative, Kingdon said he expected "a lot of people to be screaming" when budget cuts are released.

The clubs feel Kingdon is attempting to play them off against one another. "The Daily," according to one student, "is being set up as an example of a group eating into our share of the funding pie. He hopes to pit us against each other and he'll come out clean."



From Goldwater and Nixon, to anarchy and basement fisheries, Karl Hess.

Revolutionary nonchalance:

Hess-tomatoes don't care for it

By Ellen Bartlett

"People can run their own lives without any governing power, if society would be designed to allow it," declared Karl Hess, a former arch-conservative speechwriter for Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon, turned tax-resisting anarchist. Hess, who calls himself a "libertarian" spoke at McGill last night about the means by which neighbourhoods can regain their self-sufficiency.

Using examples from projects he inspired in a Washington DC ghetto, Hess described ways to detach the neighbourhoods from various public systems including sewage, power and food. "We must break this terrible cycle of dependence," he said. "Neighbourhoods are a source of great political power; it is to them that the world is falling".

To organize "independent" neighbourhoods, he began to study areas of technological and practical interest. Among these areas are the recycling of existing neighbourhood resources using natural sources such as solar energy for power, and settling the food problem. Suggested solutions to this last and most pressing problem were basement fisheries, rooftop greenhouses, and "hydroponic farming".

The neighbourhood project failed, according to Hess, because of a basic cultural weakness.

"The people still feel there have to be leaders, especially in a poor community. The poorer

the neighbourhood the more estranged the people are from knowledge. They have been systematically taught that they can do nothing; only an 'expert' can do it. Success is impossible with this lack of independence."

Hess attributes this weakness to the currently universal attitude of "letting someone else do the work. There is no feeling of participation, no power in the individual. Responsibility is the essence of libertarian philosophy."

Hess believes the attitude results from exploitation of the society by the state, with the strongest effect being on the middle class whom he describes as living in a third world. "They have no politics, economy or technology that they can call their own. By consenting to work for faceless executives and paying taxes to a government they never really see, they contribute to a monopoly of power. This is what the state runs on."

Hess further criticizes the state for its major role in impeding technological advancement in the interest of profit. "They are so bound up with bookkeeping, they can't afford to change." He linked the state with corporate enterprises, adding that neither "organizes anything essential to freedom—instead they control it. The noblest pursuit of the human race is to perceive the natural world—an interest independent of organization." Science and technology come

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UQAM:

Teaching union to take legal action

By Myron Welik

Accusing the University Administration of refusing to negotiate, the teachers' union (SPUQ) of UQAM has decided to launch immediate legal action against the administration.

The general strike, which began on October 18 because of the teachers' discord with the pending reforms of University President Robert Despres, has caused a complete shut-down of the university.

According to student president, Michael Maheu, "Despres wants to take power away from

teachers, students, and employees and concentrate it in the Administration."

Maheu revealed that the Administration has been sending letters to the University's employees' homes, threatening to cut their salaries if they did not immediately return to work.

In response to administrative threats, employees have decided to continue giving full support to the strike until next Tuesday. Maheu could not predict how long the strike would last, but re-affirmed students' unconditional support no matter how long.

Montreal Bureau

Important meeting for the Montreal Bureau today at 5 pm in the Daily Office. Everybody is invited to witness today's proceedings which include special guest visits by prominent journalists. Included on the Speakers' List are Josh Freed of the Star, Andrew Philips of the Gazette and Glen Allen, formerly Montreal correspondent for Maclean's. All will be advising the Bureau on coverage of the Montreal scene.

Open Meeting

Representatives of clubs and faculty and school societies are urged to attend an open meeting at 11 am, Thursday, October 28 in the McGill Daily office in the basement of the Union. Discussion will centre on the trusteeship's handling of the Society.

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How to practice your rights as a citizen if the whim so takes you in the elections

MONTREAL [CUP] — Students who were not included in the annual enumeration, or who were enumerated in their parents' home riding will have the opportunity next week to add their names to the electoral list of their current ridings.

According to Michel Desjardins, spokesperson of the Chief Returning Officer of Quebec, the daily press will carry advertising addresses and phone numbers for revision offices for each riding. Students who are unsure of their riding can phone the Chief Returning Officer, at 873-4284, give their address and find out the name of their electoral district.

Once the office for the riding has been located, students can visit the office, explain their student status (an I.D. probably wouldn't hurt) and have their names added to the electoral list for the riding.

The same procedure holds true for students who were not

18 years of age when the annual list was compiled, but who will be 18 on or before November 15. In this case, some documentation of date of birth would probably help.

Students must have lived in Quebec for 12 months, and be a Canadian citizen in order to vote.

Hess...

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from human intuition, but organization neither spins it nor advances it.

With those ideas confidently offered, Hess recommended that McGill students utilize their independence and take action. He declared that a McGill student with any initiative should either leave the University or join the Faculty of Engineering. "McGill has the cultural background, the confidence, and the social energy to take steps towards a political and economic democracy. Don't study it, do it."

Hillel evening snack:

Bagels and cream cheese, soup, cake, tea or coffee; all for 75 cents at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. 5-7 pm.

Debating Union:

Impromptu debating and other such nonsense tonight at 7 pm in Union B42. Everyone welcome.

Savoy Society Rehearsal:

Lovesick maidens, 7:30; heavy Dragoons, 9. Strathcona Music Building, rm 412.

Earle Birney reads:

Department of English presents reading by Earle Birney, 7:30 pm, Leacock Council Room (8th floor). All welcome.

American String Quartet:

Works by Haydn, Bartok, Ravel. 8:30 pm in Pollack Concert Hall. Free tickets available at Box Office of Pollack Concert Hall. Doors close at 8:00 pm. Information: 392-8224.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

We'll be discussing apartheid. 1 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

Lunchtime Theatre:

The McGill Players' Association presents "The Real Inspector Hound" a comedy farce by Tom Stoppard today at 1 pm, 3rd floor Union. Admission free.

Arts and Science Students:

Pick up your VERIFICATION FORM at the Student Affairs Office, Room 111, Dawson Hall until Friday, October 29. I.D. cards are required.

Dance the night away:

ASUS is sponsoring a disco bash at the Palais d'Or (1226 Stanley) tonight at 8 pm, featuring the band "STUFF". Student price only \$1.25. Look for more information posted throughout McGill.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held from 12 noon to 2 pm, Union 124. Everyone welcome.

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Residence symposium on sexuality:

"Our Bodies and Our Health: theory and practice." Films and discussion with members of the Montreal Women's Self-Help Centre. McConnell Hall Common Room, 7:30 pm.

McGill History Students association:

There will be an important policy meeting today in Leacock 632 at 3 pm. All members are urged to attend.

Tennis club:

The tennis club has an office, room B47 of the Union or phone 392-8907. Office hours are 12:15-1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:30 Tuesday and Thursday and 12:00-1:00 on Friday. If you want to play indoor tennis at reduced rates, enter tournaments or ladder competitions come to the office for more information.

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